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Bilingualism report proposes new ideas

"We do not propose merely to paper over an unsatisfactory situation: we shall present a new concept of an officially bilingual country in which the two official languages will have new rights and better guarantees."

So say the 10 commissioners appointed to Canada's Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism in the first volume of their report, released yesterday.

The instalment deals solely with language, terming it "a question of genuine linguistic planning" and recommends:

- **French and English be "formally declared the official languages" of Parliament and federal bodies;**
- **New Brunswick and Ontario join Quebec in recognizing the two as official languages with what that entails and provinces "whose official-language minority reaches or exceeds 10 percent" do likewise;**
- **"Bilingual districts" be established across the country in which courts and local administrations would be bilingual;**
- **Parliament adopt an Official Languages Act and appoint a Commissioner to act as "the active conscience . . . of the Canadian public" or "linguistic ombudsman" to receive and bring to light the grievance "of any residents concerning the official languages". The provinces should follow suit;**
- **Provincial educational systems recognize the right of parents to have their children educated in the official language of their choice, "the degree of implementation to depend on the concentration of the minority population";**
- **French and English have equal status in the federal capital area with administrative and judicial bodies operating in the two languages and education "of the same quality" be available in both.**

It calls upon all three levels of government — federal, provincial and local — to enact legislation to make the reforms possible. It stresses that this should in no way limit existing bilingual operations.

Ontario and New Brunswick are seen as key provinces in effecting "linguistic equality", and overcoming the slow process of constitutional change. Their recognition of the two languages would "help change the climate in which discussions are taking place" and end the image of Quebec as a "reserve or ghetto".

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Committee urged to drop charges

Allnutt, Fournier trial ends

by DANNY LEVINSON
News Editor

In a final summation of evidence before the Senate Committee on Student Discipline, lawyer Marvin Schecter yesterday urged the committee to dismiss the charges against his clients, Daily editors Peter Allnutt and Pierre Fournier, because of the "impossibility" of defining "standards of decency acceptable by and in this university".

Schecter also stressed what he termed hasty and unwarranted action by the Administration and distortion of the "Boll Weevils" case by the public news media in asking the committee to "exercise the slightest of its options and declare the matter closed."

"The issue of what appears in a student newspaper is beyond the competence of University authorities to deal with and it is undesirable for them to deal with it," he said.

"The charge as drawn is impossible to prove," Schecter argued.

Allnutt and Fournier are charged with the publication of an article which "contravenes standards of decency acceptable by and in this university".

"The committee is bound by the matter as drawn," Schecter continued, "and the way the charge is drawn makes it impossible to reach concrete decisions without applying your own standards to the university community as a whole."

He further told the committee that it was faced with two other impossible tasks: to define what standards of decency are and then to decide what standards are acceptable in the university.

While accepting the Administration's constitutional right to intervene in the case, Schecter argued that "it was nothing short of a grievous error for the Administration" to do so.

"The students were not given an adequate opportunity to handle the matter..." and "were in effect told that the matter was too big for them," he said.

Students must be allowed to act "as they see fit even if the action which they see fit does not meet with the Administration's approval."

The matter was a student affair, he added; "the primary responsibility of the *Daily* is to students."

Council did discipline the *Daily*, he pointed out, when "it demanded and got a retraction from the Managing Board".

Schecter further cited a "distortion of events" by the news media as having an effect on the Administration's action shortly following publication of the article on November 3.

"The Administration was carried away by the hue and cry caused by the publication of this article," he charged.

Arts and Science Dean H. D. Woods interjected to ask what evidence Schecter had that the Administration acted as a result of the public outcry.

Schecter answered that he had no positive proof and that his charge was a "personal opinion" based on the timing of the Administration's response.

In any case, he argued that the Administration should have let the matter "settle into its proper perspective."

No malice evident

Dealing with the publication of the *Realist* article in the *Daily*, Schecter stressed that the evid-

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N Y anti-draft protest witnesses 250 arrests

NEW YORK (CUP-CPS) — More than 250 anti-war demonstrators were arrested here Tuesday morning when they attempted to block entrances to the Whitehall Army Induction Centre.

The demonstration, held in connection with "Stop-the-Draft Week", began at 5:30 am, and within a half-hour all protesters who joined the sit-in at the induction centre had been carried away by police.

In addition to the sit-in about 1,500 additional persons picketed the induction centre for about five hours.

Isolated incidents of violence were reported, but in general the demonstration and arrests were considered orderly. Only one protester was reported injured.

Some of those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct, and others were charged with trespassing. New York State residents were released from jail on their own recognizance pending their trials, and non-residents were released on $25 bond.

Tuesday's demonstration was sponsored mainly by pacifist organizations such as the War Resisters League, Liberation, and the Committee for Non-Violent Action (CNVA).

More protests are scheduled at the centre today and tomorrow. Although yesterday's demonstration had been billed as peaceful picketing and today's as an attempt to shut down the induction centre, leaders of the protests now say they expect the rest of this week's activities to be peaceful.

Council, Tripartite nominees

ASUS candidates discuss platforms

by JUDI SEIDMAN

The Arts and Science candidates for Students' Council and Senate Tri-Partite Committee once again aired their views and hung them out to dry at an open meeting of the ASUS yesterday.

Martine Eloy, BA 3, candidate for the Senate committee, re-emphasized that the prerequisite to a community which will promote the individual's maximum intellectual and social development is a university which is governed by those affected by its decisions. She stressed that education should be accessible to all by abolishing social and economic barriers. "We must challenge the existing structure in an attempt to democratize the university."

Jeffrey Marvin, BSc, 4, reiterated the goals of a university: to project and disseminate knowledge, to be a forum for free and critical discussion, and to incorporate the student as a citizen in both societies. "We must enter into a sort of marriage with the community at large," he said. His suggestion was a co-op learning system whereby we can put our learning into action for a brief period of the year.

"Our main problem is communication," Sam Metalin, BA 4, said. He didn't think the number of student representatives on the Senate committee was as important as the cooperation necessary throughout the university structure.

The fourth candidate, David Ticoll, BA 4, said it was important for the university to realize two points: that the students have equal interests in the university, and that they have separate interests from the other component parts. "The university must take its leadership role in society," said Ticoll.

All the candidates emphasized the necessity of holding open Senate meetings and reaffirmed the value of dialogue in the learning process.

Council nominees

Maxianne Berger, BSc 3, candidate for Council, spoke for the first time in public since the campaign started. "I haven't put up any posters, handed out any literature or spoken publicly before," she said, "because this could be taken wrongly."

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PENSKETCHES

Pensketches for candidates in today's election for Senate Tri-Partite Sub-Committee, Students' Council and Women's Union appear on pages 5-9. There will also be class elections in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Running for second year rep are Fred Sagel and Murray Segal; for third year rep: Don Carregata and Julie Szasz.

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PERIODICALS

Flick picketed in Antigonish

ANTIGONISH, NS (CUP) — Students picketed the Capitol theatre here November 28.

About 100 St. Francis Xavier students were protesting a hike in admission price to $1 for what were described as "mediocre films."

About 100 students picketed the theatre, and attendance on two consecutive nights was less than 100 persons, apparently well below the average.

St. Francis Xavier Students' Council endorsed the demonstration after local high school students asked for support.

Theatre Manager M. Broderick said the raise in admission prices was ordered "from above" and there were no plans to reduce them.

Students say they will continue the protest during the showing of two films to come, "Eldorado" and "The Triple Cross."

Key goes mod . . .

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viously must be updated. Honor societies are not football teams!"

After the show, Saranuk shucked the blazer, replacing it with a brilliant white jacket with brass buttons. This impromptu stylistic display stunned the crowd. Reporters hurried to get the name of the designer. Keyholders were tearful at this blatant display of oneupsmanship.

Saranuk was overwhelmed at the response: "For over forty years, I've been wearing this thing to work, I bought it from Mendelson of Craig and they never told me it was anything special. How come nobody ever said anything about it?"

When porter Bill Burnett inadvertently entered the Ballroom in Union greens, Uditsky ran out of the hall and hurled himself over the bannister.

WHAT'S WHAT

OXFAM

McGill Dialogue in co-operation with OXFAM Canada is holding an anti-hunger Campaign with a Teach-in and Christmas Collection. Volunteers are needed. Come to Leacock 110 tomorrow at 1 pm.

CYCOM FILMS

CYCOM is screening several computer-animated films at its general meeting today at 1 pm in the PSCA. The films consist of shorts produced under the direction of various people and ranging from the colorful and visually pleasing to the plots of mathematical formulae.

OLD McGILL PRIZES

The following people have won prizes for buying an Old McGill 68. Faygie Block, Frand Kay, Yolando Barath, Jacqueline Langsner, Arnie Neiderhoffer, and Howard Gilbey. Winners should bring receipt slips to the Old McGill office in Union B 44 on Thursday, between 1 and 2 to claim their prizes.

CALENDARS

Phi Delta Theta and Phi Epsilon Pi fraternities, in a joint project, are selling calendars to the student body this week at a dollar each. The fraternities hope to raise at least $1,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

PROVINCIAL AID

Students who have received notification of Provincial aid should pick up their loan certificates as soon as possible from the Student Counsellor — Student Aid Office, Room 110, Administration Building.

today

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Lover" by Harold Pinter. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

CYCOM: Computer - animated films, pre-election meeting. Pick up membership cards. PSCA, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Beginners Hebrew classes. Hillel House, 7:30 pm.

PAKISTAN CLUB: Executive meeting to decide second half program. ISA office, Union, 7 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Compline. 3555 University Street, 11 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Bossa Nova on records. Union 307, 1 pm.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY: Ramadaan Tarawi — prayers. Union 458, 7:30 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Open nightly, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Movie and discussion of pilot's courses and trip to Dorval control tower. E 304, 1 pm.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Photos for Old McGill, MDCM, Music Social Work, BN, BScN, P&OT., M-R, 1016 Sherbrooke W, 9 am - 12 pm, 1-6 pm.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Lesley Key speaking on "New Guinea - Past, Present, and Future." Coffee will be served, PSC 349, 1 pm.

MOC: Meet the other 588 members at lunch, B27, 1 pm.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY SERVICE OVERSEAS: Local committee meeting. B23, 1 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: John Contrane, Union 307, 4 pm.

UNITED STATES STUDENTS' SOCIETY: General Meeting for all members. Union 123-124, 4 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Regular meeting. Currie Gym, 7-10 pm.

ENVIRONMENT: Creative dancing, Union 307, 7-9 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL TUTORIAL PROJECT: Applications for tutor accepted, Union 411, 1-3 pm.

STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY: A movie will be shown, PSC 106, 1 pm.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: NFB Films: "Living Stone" and "Yukon Old, Yukon New." Old Chemistry 104. 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly Tournament. Coffee Lounge, 7:15 pm.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM: All those racing or qualifying in Laurentian Zone during Christmas Holidays, sign out helmet from Phys. Ed. Office, RVC, before December 21.

FILM SOCIETY AND CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE: Canadian Film Festival: part 3, L132, 8 pm.

Indian students . . .

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Mrs. Indira Gandhi, India's Prime Minister, has urged that the government bill to establish both Hindi and English as official languages be given a fair trial.

She said it was impossible to satisfy various factions on such an issue in a multi-lingual country such as India.

Saturday, police broke up a similar demonstration by anti-English students.

THE MORE IT SNOWS TIDDELEY POM, THE MORE IT GOES: "Baby, I can drive your car," she claimed sometime before the first snowstorm of the season. Claimed he, "you're really icy." But determined as she was, she took off enthusiastically before the tempest. "Ain't snow use to sit and wonder why babe," they concluded, after a few weeks of hailing carnivorous slush. It's not really that they're sentimental, but, as they constantly reassert from beneath the depths, "they're snow business."

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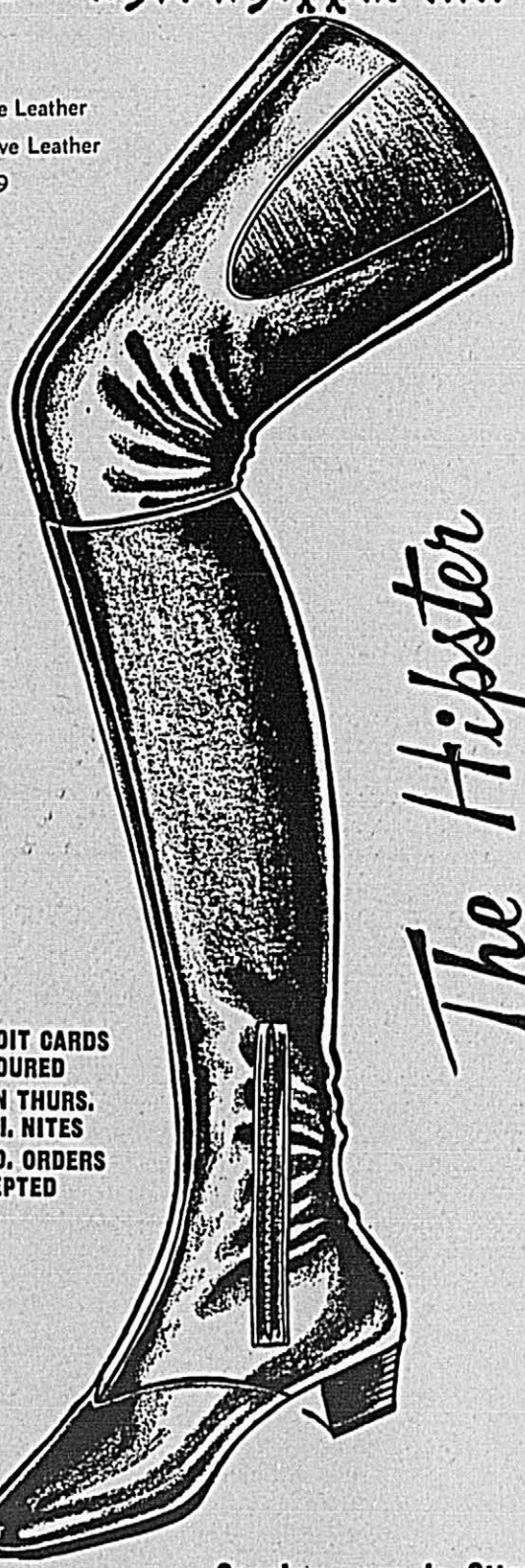

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DAVID MILLER

THE LOVER: will let down her golden hair in Sandwich Theatre's production of Harold Pinter's play of the same name, which will be presented Wednesday through Friday this week and next. Two separate casts will be directed by Professor Hugh Nelson in an experiment which will allow the audience to see how a play can assume two interpretations without betraying the authors. The performances, which begin today, are held in the Union Theatre at 1 pm.

HARP reaches skyward again; resumes "purely scientific" tests

by MELANIE BAUCHNER

High Altitude Research Project (HARP) resumed testing last Thursday at Highwater, Quebec after a five month layoff as a result of financial disagreements.

The tests involved the firing of 800 and 875 pound projectiles horizontally, to see if they would stay together. Dr. G. Bull, head of the project at McGill, said the tests were "fairly insignificant." He added that the guns located at Highwater differ greatly from the military conception of "gun" and stressed the openness of the HARP experiments.

When the US Army withdrew funds in July, due to an overall cutback in scientific research in the US, McGill withdrew its support for the project, and the Space Research Institute, of which HARP is a part, became incorporated.

The Institute was organized five years ago as part of McGill but now maintains only academic ties with the university, providing research facilities for faculty and graduate students.

In a recent controversy, Industry Minister Drury supported the discontinuation of HARP in Canada, since the project was useful only to a country engaged in jungle warfare.

Dr. Bull laughed this off, adding, "The picture of a soldier in Viet Nam, sneaking through the jungle with a 120 inch, 600 ton gun on his back is ridiculous." He emphasized the purely scientific nature of HARP and the important function it serves as an economical and unique method of high altitude measurement.

Stressing the importance of this type of project and the sorry state of government-sponsored scientific research in the US, Dr. Bull said, "The Mars Voyager project and NASA in general are in terrible shape because of funds being siphoned off for the US war effort. As a project with expenditures of $2-3 million yearly, which was supported entirely by the US army, we were seriously hurt when the money stopped in July."

Many universities in the US and Great Britain are also involved with the Space Research Institute. A lot of participation comes from Toronto. As far as finances go, however, Canada does not contribute and the Institute is supported by the funds it earns.

DAILY LITERARY CONTEST

December 6 is the deadline for entries to the McGill Daily Annual Literary Contest. The winning entries of either category (prose or poetry) will appear in the Daily's Christmas Literary Issue.

Contest rules are as follows:

1. **All entries must be typed, double spaced on one side of the paper.**
2. **Entries must not have been previously published.**
3. **All entries become the property of the McGill Daily and may be published in the paper at any time without further acknowledgement.**
4. **Entrants should sign their name, address and telephone number.**
5. **Entries should be placed in the Literary Contest Box in the McGill Daily office.**

Pamphlet asks student action in high school

A pamphlet calling for student action at the High School of Montreal was distributed yesterday after Ken Thorpe, a grade 12 student, left school when threatened with expulsion partly for distributing Logos in school.

Thorpe had also refused to cut his hair or change his dress.

The pamphlet, distributed by Ken and his friends, urged students to start a petition, call a students' council meeting, and, if necessary, hold a demonstration outside the school in order to have Ken exonerated "with his radical views intact."

Principal H.E. Wright, the pamphlet charged, has no right to expel Ken for either his radical political views or his dress.

The pamphlet asserted that Ken, who "can marry or vote in Provincial elections... was expelled from his school for no other reason than that he had the guts to stand up and affirm his rights as a citizen."

He came "to school to learn, to experiment and to question," not to be dictated to by the administration on matters outside of their jurisdiction.

The administration has placed on Thorpe's permanent record: "Left school to go to work." This, the pamphlet stated "is not true."

SC MEETING

There will be a meeting of Students' Council in the Union Board Room tonight at 7 pm.

Indian students protest

LUCKNOW, INDIA (CUPI) — Students here fought a five hour street battle recently to protest a government move to retain English as an official language along with Hindi.

Students throughout India have demonstrated on the issue over the past few weeks. Lucknow is the site of one of the country's largest universities.

In Sunday's flare-up about 30 arrests were made as thousands of students and other demonstrators repeatedly charged police ranks hurling stones. Police used tear-gas to repel the protesters.

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Birthday riots for Franco

MADRID (CUPI) — Students at Madrid University celebrated General Franco's 75th birthday Monday, December 4 in a unique way. They staged a riot.

The rioting began as students returned to university after a three-day suspension of classes, ordered last week by the university's chancellor to quell similar rioting and student-police clashes on campus.

The New Democratic Student Union voted to begin an indefinite strike Tuesday in protest to arrests of union delegates who were in town for a secret weekend meeting.

Press reports said about 1,000 students were involved in the riots.

Bilingualism . . .

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"The moral effect of such actions would go far beyond the boundaries of these two provinces."

The "bilingual districts" are supposed to bring the general goals of the Commission down to the local level, applying bilingualism to municipal councils, school boards and the like.

the new look: *no double-breasts here*

Sweaters out, Key goes mod

by ANATOLE SHORNCROFT
Fashion Editor

There was a day when beer cans used to bounce off the Scarlet Key. Their bulky red and white sweaters took care of that.

But now, all that will protect the honor society from occupational hazards is their dignity.

At a press conference-cum fashion show, last week Key chief Richard Uditsky unveiled a new look in uniforms. Tuck Shop tycoon John Saranuk, model for the occasion, was resplendent in a red, single-vented, three button blazer.

The blazer, cut to fit the model's svelte figure, sported the McGill crest on the breast pocket, with the words "scarlet key" nattily embroidered above it. The traditional cream white slacks completed the outfit.

The only note of discordance was the lack of a tie, but as Saranuk casually put it: "The bums haven't designed one yet."

Uditsky, who engineered the radical move, explained the change: "Over the years, the function of the Society has changed and our uniforms ob-

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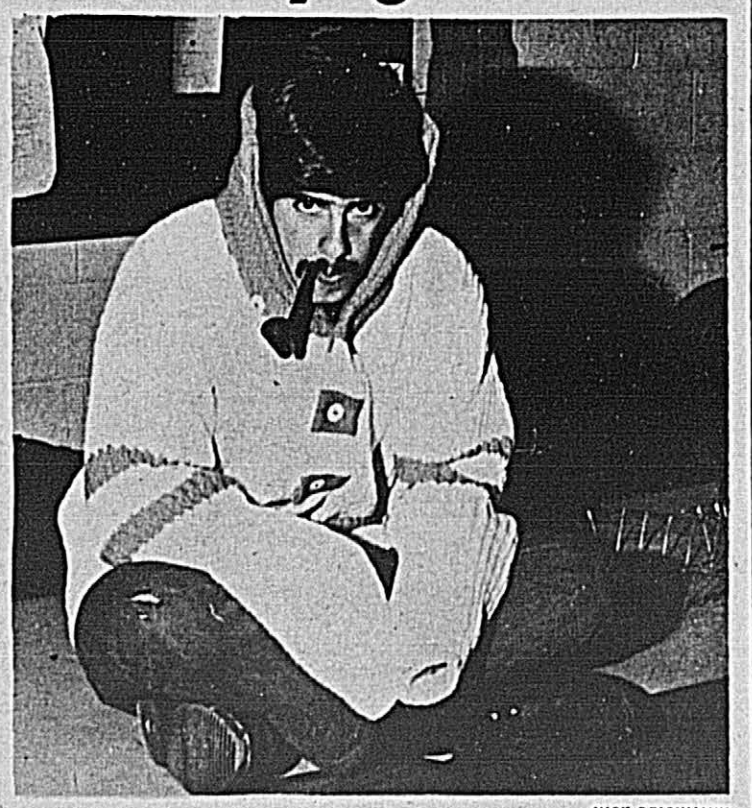

NICK DEICHMANN

PASSE: Daily Fashion Editor Anatole Shorncroft models the obsolete Scarlet Key sweaters. The Key exec has scrapped the traditional red-and-white for a chic bemartled blazer. Shorncroft expects the Red Wings to announce the adoption of a topless mini-dress any day now.

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dedicated to all my staff who piled into the office and as quickly left when they were asked to work. of course there were exceptions like peter and rick and the tolerant photogs david and nick. we hear pierre is advocating the b, b&b report, bisexualism is the missing element. Meanwhile talking to pba at the office is like listening to a hockey game on the radio. It takes louise,ginny.chrisandjule (leaveless) and seymour to instill some sanity, and jack helps too. It's a matter of opinion but we maintain that new york is the place to be over vacation. With many papers and many worries rita leaves — but when marc sees I forgot the banner i'm dead. to all a good night barb

Visions of Sugarplums

The first book of the Royal Commission Report on Bilingualism and Biculturalism begins as a scholastic study of Canada as a bicultural nation. Defining such words as bilingual, bicultural race and ethnic group, it appears like any other 20th century sociological exercise.

Then the commissioners begin with the topic of the first Book, language — which they note is "fundamental to activities which are distinctively human". Maps ("drawn by McGill geography department") are used to depict the present language situation in our country.

Then, stating they do not wish "merely to paper over" a bad situation, the commissioners move on to the recommendations. They call for "formal" recognition of two "official" languages by Parliament and two provinces. The federal government is to pass an Official Languages Act and appoint a Commissioner to tell us when it is broken.

Then come more concrete proposals. One of the most novel is the idea of "bilingual districts" to be established across Canada wherein residents will be able to deal with nearly any official in his own language. Although Quebec is held up as a model for the treatment of minorities, over half of the acceptable areas for this experiment are found in this province.

School systems are to educate more bilingual residents — especially in the Ottawa area where bilingualism would apply everywhere from kindergarten to parking tickets.

Given a vacuum, the recommendations hold the promise of a happy Canada proudly talking to itself in two languages. But only Royal Commissions are allowed to exist in vacuums. Once upon a time its proposals might have been relevant, but time is running out for those who still feel we can have social justice "from sea unto sea".

Debate over the formal changes should keep Parliament busy for a couple of years — just substitute "official languages" for flag and you have the script. Ten years later we could establish the cure-all districts, and within five more they may begin to function. Thirty years thereafter we would see the results.

By then Canada will be short its "model" province of bilingualism. Recommendations which should have begun 100 years ago simply aren't the kind one can seriously believe in now.

The Report is a stimulating intellectual exercise in modern Canadianism. Those who like to visit "interesting" Quebec will rest assured our government is solving the French-Canadian "problem". But it's a rather expensive exercise; the camouflage isn't worth it.

It would have been better for Laurendeau and Dunton to borrow Bobby Gimby's robes and lead their Commissioners down Parliament Hill singing Ca-na-da in both languages.

Letters

Looks like

Sir,

The Administration of McGill University seems to have established a new precedent. As pointed out in the Senate Disciplinary Committee hearing on Tuesday, when other papers have reprinted the Krassner article the Administrations of those schools have used the asset of hindsight and have decided not to take any action against the students. McGill University seems to have learned too, because several days after the historic Daily of November 3, SDU republished the Boll-Weevil column; the Administration has apparently decided, after their earlier mistake, that students do, indeed have the right to print whatever they want. Can one draw any other conclusion when no action against SDU has been taken during the four weeks subsequent to the printing of the SDU paper?

Areopagitica

Another stretching hand

Sir,

I am very moved to receive different reactions to my appeal, ranging from sympathetic to hostile. The hand we stretched out, if not totally welcomed, at least has been noticed. The cancer of mankind, which unfortunately is also grave in this campus, cannot be concealed any longer. All of you, all of us have to face it together, or we might have to face each other in battles one day.

Some people argued with me there has been no segregation on this campus at all. Right! In speeches, in debates, in Overseas Students' Reception, in various International festivals and Hospitality Programmes, everything seems rosy. But mind you, just walk around this campus, have a look at the Union, or Redpath library, you can feel, you can touch the de facto reality how happy our co-existance is being. Mind you, pass by some most hilarious parties of this community. You must be too busy enjoying yourself to notice something missing; Laughter of your overseas companions.

You can argue that you have opened all the doors for us and it is our fault not to enter. Well, I agree the Students' Society constitution requires membership of any club to any event and application to any position within the University is open to any member of the Students' Society. The doors are indeed open, but we don't see a stretching hand. If we step in we would not find a warm smile. Smiles we do receive but they are more diplomatic than sincere. Or they may be sincere as long as we don't go beyond the limit we are welcomed.

We are not all apathetic people. I know well some of us have had fantastic activities before we came to this land, and at least I know a Chinese is simmering his strategy to shake the World. If you see us uninterested, sleepy, boring as we are now, the only explanation is that something has gone wrong. The newcomers are having a very hard time since they have to begin their lives again from the beginning. I may say that the life in North America is very different from other parts of the World. The people who have been here several years accept their lot patiently, since "What else can I do?" A few of us who are somewhat accepted on this campus are either too inhibited to confess that they come from that mass or too afraid to speak for the mass. The people who are responsible for helping us are pleased to use us as a step to power and as decorations. And you consider our silence as our content!

To Mr. Donald S. Davis, I think you should not get angry with me. What you should look at is the problem I present, not my nonsense individual. I shall discuss with you about the Middle-East war someday in this paper, but I could tip-toe you the reason the Arabs are closing the Suez Canal, purchasing weapons is analogous to the reason why I write these letters. And what I am doing in this letter is exactly to avoid more wars like that.

Madam Gautam, I thank you for your support. I have not given up any hope, friend, and I never will. I am not looking only for a Canadian blonde but for every girl, every boy, every man, every woman, not to make them mine, but to make them each other's. I never intend to argue which way of living is better, because that is exactly what I am fighting against. How good is a way of life depends on what a person aims at ultimately. Moreover, the North American way of living is certainly not bad (I find it interesting, too). What is bad is the judgment a man not rude, not irresponsible, not unselfish, not talkative, not making fun and seeking pleasures (even if he is in discomfort) has no other values!

Friends, no doubt we know everything about news making events in each other's countries, about each other's geography, history, music, and about each other's foods. The only thing we completely ignore is each other as human beings. Unfortunately, to cover that ignorance requires more than statements and policies. It requires hearts. To reach hearts, I think we need literature. Therefore, I ask that we all write to each other about our very human beings, in this paper.

Some people argue that we cannot hope to have as a relationship as at, say, l'Université de Montréal, since over there they have Crossroads, and here we have no comparable International House. Not true. An International House is not as crucial as an International Spirit. That spirit, I admit, is very difficult to nurture promptly, but if we work together, things must improve.

I apologise to those who are displeased by this revelation. We have suffered more because of silence.

Pham Duc Mau
B. Eng IV

Death Valley Days

Sir,

A note to those who demonstrate in front of the Pentagon, the U.S. Consulate, draft-induction centres etc.

Instead, demonstrate in front of the theatres that play movies like "The Dirty Dozen" or "Von Ryan's Express" or in front of the studios where they are made.

Instead, demonstrate in front of department stores where they sell toy tanks, toy machineguns.

Let's not demonstrate against the "war-makers" who are involved in fighting the war. Let's demonstrate against the glamour-makers who are involved in causing it.

David R. Burrows BSc 2

Who is he?

Sir,

Is there any significance to the fact that no year number or faculty is listed on the letters of Marcus R. Kunian?

Charles Griffin BA 3

Back to Pat

Sir,

What is most disturbing about Mr. Fekete's article is the fact that it will probably never be proven or disproven. If the stories printed in his column receive any more publicity, they will no doubt be disclaimed by Mrs. Kennedy. But even if she does do so, how many people will feel that her disclaimer is motivated more by respect for the office of the presidency than anything else? The calumny or slander is out; and, true or not, its only motivation must have been unmitigated viciousness.

I find it rather odd to be forced to look with nostalgia upon the Daily of Mr. MacFadden. His paper had the good taste of the National Enquirer but, in comparison with our present Daily, his efforts make him like the Alexander Pope of journalism.

If Mao defecates on his wife each morning, what does this tell us of the evils of communism? And what does Mr. Fekete's article tell us of American society?

Frank Buckley

Another obscene libel

Sir,

What do Mike Vineberg and Stan Gray have in common?

S. Kather BA 2

Senate Tri-Partite Sub-Committee

The newly-created Senate sub-committee to examine the nature and function of the university will include four students : 2 from Arts and Science; 1 from Law, Medicine, Dentistry and Graduate Studies; and 1 from all other Faculties or Schools. The election will be concurrent with the SC elections today.

graduate and professional

RICHARD BURKART, Ph.D 3

Richard Burkart is in his third year at McGill University working towards a PhD degree in Economics in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. He graduated from the University of Windsor with an Honours BA degree in Economics and Political Science. He held a Canada Council Scholarship during his first year at McGill and this year he is a Teaching Assistant in Economics.

At the University of Windsor Mr. Burkart was elected to the Students' Council as Director of Social Activities in the 1963-64 session. The following year he was elected President of the Council.

At McGill he was elected Vice-President of the Post-Graduate Students' Society in the 1966-67 session. He is presently President of that Society. As President of the PGSS he has worked to establish a Post-Graduate Students' Centre.

In a recent election Mr. Burkart was elected to the Students' Executive Council as External Vice-President.

PLATFORM

1. A redefinition of Faculty-Students' Society-Administration relations at McGill.
2. Establish machinery within the Students' Society and the McGill community to deal with non-academic problems.

LINDA COLLEN, Ph.D 4

BACKGROUND : Ph.D 4 Sociology
Ohio State Graduate (BA,MA)
Sociology representative to PGSS
McConnell Fellow at McGill
Alpha Kappa Delta national honour society

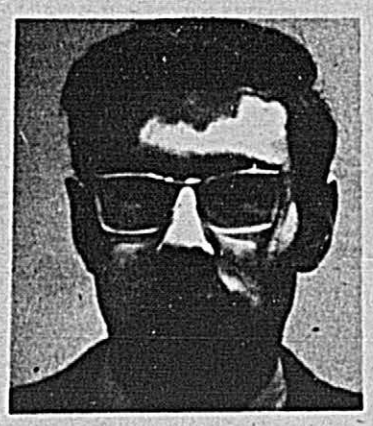
PLATFORM :

The Tri-partite committee is a significant experiment in communication between the University administration, faculty and students. It should be an open forum to which any interested member of the university community may submit pertinent issues for consideration.

Some issues that require discussion are :

— the role of the post-graduate and professional student in departmental affairs.
— the responsibility of the university to its environment.
— the meaning of the teacher-student relationship.
— the role of the student in decision-making.
— development of a theory of priorities for the university — e.g. research and library facilities.

undergraduate faculties



ROBERT HAJALY, B Eng 5

The Senate Tri-partite Committee's responsibility is to develop a philosophy of education based on a concrete conception of the university's social purposes, and yet taking into account the realities of a technological age. In doing this members will have to answer basic questions such as : How can a university environment be created in which students and faculty develop an awareness of the social consequences and importance, both actual and potential, of their work ? What should be the relationship between the professions and the social sciences and humanities ?

The committee will have to consider the requirements of its educational philosophy on curriculum, teaching-learning techniques, research vs. teaching, the university's finances and the composition of its government. Robert Hajaly has been a director of the Students' Society Project in Course Design; he has represented engineers on Students' Council for almost a year, and is now EUS Chairman of the Student-Faculty discussion group. We feel he has the informed background and experience in educational and university matters necessary for a committee member.

Committee for the Candidate

ROBERT J. ROBINSON, BEng 4

The purpose of this committee is to study "the nature of the University — its qualities, functions and values." Within this rather nebulous domain of definition, the committee will no doubt direct itself to many of the areas presently causing friction between the component parts of the University. Although no policy-making powers have been given to this committee, it should nevertheless be possible to make some value judgements and recommendations which will aid Senate in its direction of McGill.

The candidate affirms his support for an increased and more meaningful participation of students in the governing of the University. He believes that the University should question society's values and tenets with a view towards provoking discussion and promulgating change, that it should lead society rather than follow blindly.

If elected, the candidate will direct himself diligently to all such matters in the hope that the committee will prove useful.

arts and science

MARTINE ELOY, BA 3

As chairman of National Affairs Committee, executive of the McGill Conference on Teaching Affairs, and delegate to the UGEQ Congress of 1965 and 1967, as well as to the Central National Council of UGEQ, Martine Eloy has had the opportunity to study the problems facing universities throughout the province, and has proven competence in the areas of university and educational reform.

PLATFORM

1) The university should be governed by those affected by its decisions — students, faculty, and administration (including employees) — not by an economic elite.
2) Meetings of the governing bodies of the university ought to be open to observers.
3) The university must recognize itself as an active component of the community, responsible to its development.
4) Education must be made accessible to all by the abolition of economic and social barriers.

Committee for the Candidate

JEFFREY MARVIN, BSc 4

To meet the demands of a growing university and a rapidly evolving society, the existing university structure must be modified to maximally achieve the following goals :

(i) promotion and dissemination of knowledge;
(ii) provision of a forum for the free and critical discussion of society in general; and
(iii) student responsibility both in society and on campus.

Proposals :

(i) closer more cooperative links between educator and educated;
(ii) critical revamping of the "learning" system of lectures, finals, marks, etc.;
(iii) closer ties between student life and industry, professional services, and labour;
(iv) greater student-faculty-administration interaction on all matters of university life;
(v) in the belief that social unconsciousness must no longer be a reality of twentieth century thinking, the university must re-create a mutual rapport with the society it serves;
(vi) a critical evaluation of university government at all levels with an eye towards the fulfillment of these goals.

WORK NOW FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF THE FUTURE

SAM METALIN, BA 4

BACKGROUND :

4th year Honours Economics and Political Science; Conseil Central of UGEQ; treasurer, Debating Union; University Libraries Liaison Committee; MCSA; Conference on Canadian Foreign Policy (U of Manitoba);

POLICY :

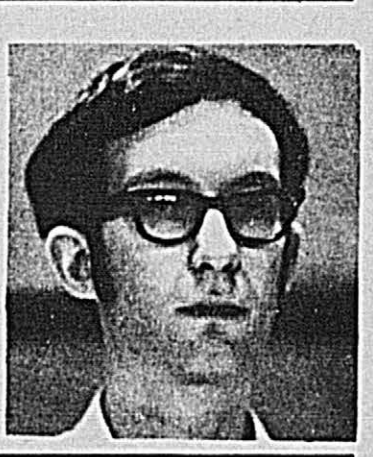
Sam's attitude to university government is :

The major fault in student-faculty-administration relations is a lack of communication. Representation on Senate is only part of the answer. We must have communication on a regular basis, formal and informal, especially at the level of the faculty and department. Confrontation politics gain little and leave bitterness and distrust. Moderation and open-mindedness by all parties are the only means to find solutions which benefit all. We have a right to be heard, to be consulted. However, rights entail responsibility. If we are to have rights, we must be prepared to accept the responsibilities, to ourselves and to others, which go with them.

In summary, democratization at the top sounds nice, but open communication at all levels will yield positive results.

Committee for the Candidate

DAVID TICOLL, BA 4



David Ticoll has been studying McGill University for three years. In 1965-66 he prepared a report on University government which became a basic reference for the Students' Society. Last year he appeared before the Duff-Berdahl Committee as a representative of the Students' Council and was co-author of the brief presented to this committee. Since February he has been ASUS representative on the Faculty Committee on First Year.

PLATFORM

This is the first time that students, faculty and administrators will attempt to discuss basic issues.

Will the committee seek to extend the **status quo** or consider the fundamental changes necessary at McGill ?

Can the University retain the myth of the ivory tower now that it has become a training and recruiting center?

Are intellect and social responsibility best served by lectures and arbitrarily defined courses ?

Are democratic values best served by the managerial elite which dominates the government of McGill ?

Candidate

MARK RAFMAN

has announced his withdrawal from the Senate campaign.
As he did not officially withdraw before the deadline, his name will appear on the ballot.

students' council election for

ARTS & SCIENCE

Three candidates will be elected;
at least one must be from arts
and at least one must be from science

MAXIANNE BERGER, BSC 3

The time has come to turn from active destruction to active construction, from abstract ideals to concrete programs. A responsible Students Council must make the Students Society into a strong students union, exerting the force of their influence towards the implimentation of :

—co-operative student housing
co-operative student bookstores
—a Students' Society Legal fund
—the readoption and expansion of the Course Guide

Students come to a university not to have their personalities and minds stultified, but to have them developed — Council resources must be allocated for educational reform. An intensive faculty-student dialogue is paramount.

Basic democratization should be instituted : a university ought to be governed by those affected by its decisions.

Council must act in terms of established policies to allocate budgets, initiate programs, and negotiate with the Administration. Priority based reform must replace ad hoc decisions.

And Council must work much harder.

Committee for the Candidate

ROBERT COOPER, BSC 4 (R)

Platform

1) A responsible approach to cooperative student housing.
2) A greater Arts & Science representation on the SC.
3) Participation in UGEQ with respect for McGill identity. Political stands must remain the right of the individual McGill student.
4) Residence representation on the McGill Students' Council.
5) A feasability study of the possibility of an International House.
6) Institution of an impartial Speaker for the S.C.

Background

Robert Cooper stands for a responsible, pragmatic approach to student government. He has been active in the McGill Centennial Committee as treasurer and in Winter Carnival. At present he is the chairman of the Student Housing Committee of External Affairs.

We believe that his proven interest and wide experience will assure you of capable and responsible SC representation.

Committee for the Candidate

GORDON GARMAISE, BA 3

PENSKETCH

Editor, Strobe Magazine; President, World Federalists at McGill; appointed delegate to UGEQ'S Semaine Syndicale, 1967; Human Rights Committee : Honours — Political Science — Economics.

Platform

3 Major concerns underlie this platform :

(1) University Democratization — Senate Re organization, not on token basis as proposed by McGill Committee on Duff-Berdhal Report, but on equitable one-third students, one-third faculty, one-third administration basis allowing students to articulate their position as an equal interest group; and openness of Senate meetings rendering such organizational changes effective.

(2) Constitutional Amendment — Allowing more equitable distribution of Students' Council seats on a representation-by-population basis, as part of a general council overhaul.

(3) Students' Council Attitudes — A change in the perspective of Council-Administration dealings from acquiescence in paternalism to the bargaining of equal partner in a signifigant social institution, the University.

Further, commitment, though secondary to the above, to student participation in improvement of conditions in the libraries and residences, as well as the establishment of a student co-operative residence.

JULIUS GREY, BA 3

Honours Philosophy-Economics; University Scholar; N.D.Y. Executive member; Member of McGill College Bowl Team; Daily and Supplement Writer; Political-Science-Economics Executive member;

Platform

1. 1/5 to 1/3 student representation in University government. Token representation is not enough.
2. Control of residences by those who live in them. Present rules — especially in R.V.C. — are outdated.
3. Full co-operation with U.G.E.Q. We are part of Quebec society and must play our role in it.
4. Re-distribution of Council seats so as to have fair representation.
5. An open discussion of teaching methods. This is a crucial and delicate matter. We must keep in mind that learning is still our major concern in McGill.
6. Student participation in political and social affairs. University must not be a cloister. It is our right and our duty to express our opinions and to take positive action where possible.

Committee for the Candidate

JOHN HAMILTON, BA 3

Platform

1) Reform of the Students' Society Constitution, especially on the matters of proportional representation, speaker, and representative recall.

2) Practical approach to the student housing crisis to provide adequate facilities at reasonable cost.

3) Active participation within UGEQ on educational and social matters. Bilingualism must be respected and political stands must be left to the individual student.

4) Student participation in university decision-making based on responsible communication, not confrontation.

5) An IRC seat on Council to insure communication between the residences and the general campus.

6) Consultation with the student electorate through the ASUS.

Background

Chairman, centennial committee (67); conference leader, MCSA V (67); international affairs chairman, ISA (66-67); vice-chairman, MCSA IV (66); publications director, SUNAC (65-66); UMUN delegate (66); Honours Political Science/History.

John believes that the SC is a decision-making, not just an administrative body. As your SC representative he will draw upon his ability and experience to present your views and to protect your rights.

Committee for the Candidate

RALPH LYSYSHYN, BA 3

Candidate is serious-minded with proven leadership and organizational abilities — chairman, Convocation '67 Ball and Banquet; active in Community activities in suburban home of Roxboro.

PLATFORM

—Achievement of a new role for students in the government of the University by co-operation and persuasion, not by obstruction and rebellion. We must act capably and efficiently.

—Effective student control of the Daily. "Freedom of the Press" does not extend to freedom from the control of the publishers. To achieve this it may be necessary to make the editor a political post.

—Unified, effective use of our influence in UGEQ. We must maintain our rights and refuse to be treated as second-class members.

—A "Course-Guide" as a student service, to include all courses in all major faculties.

—A Student Co-op Bookstore with provision for possible expansion to provide other essential services.

DAVID J. MONROE, BA 3

Candidate comes from England; attended Sorbonne before coming to McGill two years ago; has played Redmen Rugger, is member of Progressive Conservative Club, and is a brother in Sigma Chi Fraternity; active in Blood Drives & Red Feather Blitzes.

Candidate supports following :

—Full participation in UGEQ. McGill pays one fifth ($12000) of UGEQ's annual budget and must have power equal to that. A permanent delegation to CCN must be set up by the external vice-president. He shall be responsible for it to Council.

—Effective control over Daily. Candidate will support any reasonable solution.

—On Students' Council, there must be a non-partisan chairman to control debate. President must be voting, participating member, able to implement his own platform.

—At least 5 SC seats for ASUS.
—Comprehensive course guides sponsored by SC.
—Council aid in establishing student housing cooperatives.
—Full student body participation in this election and all other issues.
—Responsible student-administration relations.

MARK RAFMAN, BA 3

PLATFORM

—A strong stand by Council for student participation in decisions affecting their education, with immediate priority given to open Senate meetings and elected student members on Senate.

—Lack of seriousness in Council proceedings and need for information to the student at large are at the root of student apathy. Council should not put off decisions, such as deciding on a method of choosing a Daily editor. Mark supports the method recently proposed in council, which would provide for the journalistic competence and representativeness of the editor.

—Rep by pop is an essential requirement for council decisions to be meaningful and representative of the general opinion of students.

—The cafeteria situation must be improved. An organization which does not have to pay rent should certainly be able to provide palatable food at reasonable prices.

—Students' Council should petition the university to have residence regulations liberalized, especially at RVC.

Committee for the Candidate

AARON RYND, BA 3

Democratization of McGill means becoming accountable to the public that supports it and to the entire university community. This includes an effective policy-forming role for students, open meetings (in camera for explicit reasons only), and the information flow needed for rational student decisions.

Policy is the Students' Council responsibility. Some immediate priorities are political relations with the French majority, positions on power-distribution and structure for negotiation with faculty and the administration, universal accessibility and student housing.

Expanded needs demand an enlarged Council Executive, a non-political Chairman to free the President for leadership, impeachment procedures, proportional representation, and a preliminary committee to process regular business.

Evaluating and implementing educational reforms plus providing for customary services and the basic needs of students demand more than one meeting per week. If elected Rynd will be a conscientious, hard-working member of Council and will press Council to accept its full responsibilities.

ASUS Class Representative (1965), Co-Founder External Affairs Department, Co-Author UGEQ Report (1965), and became Chairman of the University Affairs Committee (1967).

HENRY SZECHTMAN BSc 3

We the Committee for the Candidate support Henry Szechtman as Science representative to the SC.

One of the basic issues facing the campus at this time concerns the nature of the university and particularly the role of the student in the university. The candidate believes that the university is both an academic and democratic community in which the student must be an active participant. To this end the candidate supports open Senate and Faculty meetings on which students are represented as a meaningful and viable force.

Furthermore, to guarantee a democratic Students' Society our constitution must be amended particularly with regard to ending the present highly disproportionate representation on Council.

Finally, the Candidate recognizes that the student's direct involvement in the learning experience cannot be separated from an awareness of the social and political issues and values of the society in which he lives.

Committee for the Candidate

MORRIS SCHNEIDERMAN, BSc 3

PLATFORM

A) Duff/Berdahl Report : 1— Open decision-making; 2— Council must reject tokenism. Three seats on a senate of 48 is not representation, particularly when these students serve 3 year terms.

B) Constitutional Reform : 1— Referenda binding on Council; 2— Proportional representation; 3— Impeachment; 4— Streamlined procedure; 5— Ombudsman.

C) Daily : 1— Editor-in-Chief chosen by journalists; 2— Responsible to Students' Society; 3— Free from the administration.

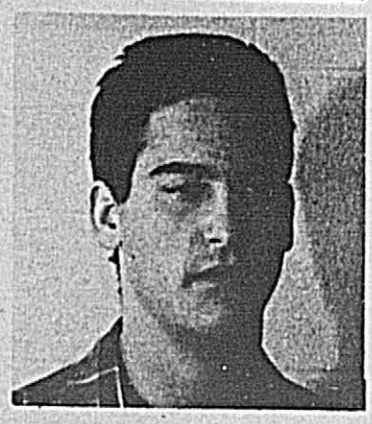
D) Choose Your Courses : The course catalogue comes out in July and if a topic that you want to study is not included — tough luck. If a reasonable number of students want to study something, the administration should find someone to teach it.

E) Union : 1— Ballroom should be open as a lunch room when it is not being used for other purposes to alleviate overcrowding in the cafeteria; 2— Increased card-playing facilities; 3— Cafeteria Improvement.

PENSKETCH

Physics Major, MOC Summer President, Chess Club President, McGill Daily, ASUS Free Press, MCSA Delegate, High School Tutorial Program, Bridge Club.

Committee for the Candidate



commerce

BILL BARRETT

We, the Committee, feel that Bill Barrett is well qualified for the position of Commerce representative because of his experience and participation in Commerce and McGill affairs, such as first year president, vice president of the CUS, and advertising manager of Old McGill.

PLATFORM

1) Students' Society should concentrate primarily on, and direct its expenditures towards, those areas directly within its competence and of benefit to students at McGill.
2) Strong Commerce relations with Hautes Etudes Commerciales.
3) Recognition of English in UGEQ.
4) Open meetings on issues important to Commerce.
5) Diversified Speakers Program.
6) Higher student loans and longer repayment period.
7) Withdrawal of financial support from demonstrations.
8) More referendums on crucial issues.

Committee for the Candidate

MICHAEL FULOP

PLATFORM

Mike believes that this year's Students' Council has accomplished virtually nothing and action by Council must be taken immediately. He is in favour of :

— More opinion polls to ascertain students' views, and thus keep the Students' Council in closer contact with the campus;
— Revision of the method of choosing the Daily editor in order to make sure that he represents the opinions of the student body;
— Open Senate committee meetings so that students can be informed about the problems confronting the administration;
— Student committees to advise the Senate on campus opinion.

He also wants

— A petition for a separate Faculty of Commerce;
— More programs and social activities for commerce students by the commerce executive.

Qualifications :

Commerce social chairman. Organizing staff of Haute Etude Commercial week. Balance sheet. AIESEC. Intercollegiate Soccer.

Committee for the Candidate

JOEL RABY

Joel's platform is based on student responsibility and maturity. Students' Council has not followed these principles and must now begin on a course of **RESPONSIBLE ACTION.**

PLATFORM :

1. A committee must be appointed by Council to re-examine our position in UGEQ, to investigate McGill's status and relations in the union.
2. The Editor-in-Chief of the Daily must be elected by the entire Student body.
3. Accept in principle the Duff-Berdahl Report, and upon closer investigation, make certain amendments if necessary.
4. New programs must be initiated by the Commerce Undergraduate Society to create a united atmosphere among Commercemen.
5. Public Address, the voice of the Students' Council, should be published more frequently, to keep students better informed of the issues before us.
6. A Committees Portfolio should be established on Council in order to check up on committees which are never heard from once appointed by Council.
7. Council procedure must be modified in order to expedite important motions and enable Council to act quickly in all situations.

Committee for the Candidate

engineering (elect two)

GEORGE BARDOSH

As the chief McGill spokesman at last year's Congress of Engineering and Science students, an active member of last year's Curriculum Committee, and a man who understands both the right and the left on campus, we feel that George will be able to achieve the following for you as your S.C. representative;

1) Ensure that the Daily will never again be controlled by a self-perpetuating oligarchy by permitting any student with reasonable journalistic experience to contest the editorship.
2) Press for a desperately-needed upgrading of the Engineering curriculum as a member of the E.U.S. executive.
3) Advocate the gradual democratization of University structures. The present administration proposals are welcomed as a hopeful step towards the attainment of this goal.
4) Initiate a serious feasibility study into setting up a student co-op residence.

In general, George's attitude towards Council can be summed by a demand for less legal trivia and more, concrete action.

Committee for the Candidate

MIKE CLARKE

PENSKETCH

We feel that Mike Clarke is fully qualified to assume the responsibility of serving in student government. In his 3½ years in Engineering at McGill, he has demonstrated his leadership capabilities both in his class and as president of his fraternity.

PLATFORM

1. Mike feels that a Students' Council Representative from Engineering should work closely with the EUS executive so that he can best present the views of the Engineering Faculty at Students' Council meetings.
2. He deplores the inaction of the present Students' Council and their inability to cope with crises in a quick and decisive manner. He is determined to rectify this situation.
3. He feels that McGill should continually evaluate its function in UGEQ.
4. Mike is in favor of electoral reforms that would lead to "representation by population" on the Students' Council.

Committee for the Candidate

MARC J. RYAN

Qualifications :

Bilingual Delegate to UGEQ; Douglas Tutor, Red and White Committee (Eng.) chairman; Freshman reception; Plumber's Pot staff; Official Eng. representative to CESGQ.

Platform :

The candidate supports in principle McGill membership in UGEQ while striving for eventual bilingual status; he expresses reservations over the concept of student syndicalism as advocated by UGEQ but recognizes the vital role McGill can play in the evolution of Quebec society.

The candidate advocates : significant voting student representation on Senate committees; the redistribution of the electorate to approach a more representative Students' Council structure.

The candidate would : seek to establish the position of the SC relative to the "management and control" of the McGill Daily; study improved methods of selecting the editor-in-chief.

Finally, if elected, he will act in a responsible manner, remembering his status of representative of the Engineering Faculty.

The Committee

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medicine

RON ESTEY

Ron has already received invaluable experience as a Council member the last two years. During that time his conscientiousness and viewpoints were always truly representative of his faculty. He was disturbed to see that Council did not conduct opinion polls at opportune times, so that sentiments of the majority of students would influence Council, rather than violent outbreaks of minority groups. He was disappointed to see that Council failed to act even in controlling its own newspaper, to such an extent that the Senate felt it necessary to interfere with student affairs.

He knows that most medical students do not have time nor opportunity for participation in Students' Society activities. He firmly believes that a referendum should be held within the medical student body to determine whether medical students should withdraw from the Students' Society (or at least demand a reduced activity fee).

A vote for Ron will be a vote for:

1) New status for medical students
2) A more responsible McGill Daily
3) More opinion polls.

Committee for the Candidate

ARTHUR HISTER

PENSKETCH:

Former Chairman McGill International Debate Tournament
Past Publicity Director — Debating Union
Member of Alpha Epsilon Delta Honours Society
Senior Intercollegiate Debater — 1965-66, 1966-67
Past Managing Editor of McGill Scene

PLATFORM:

1. Closer communication between Students' Council representative and electors
2. Re-evaluation of role of MSS within the Students' Council
3. Recognition of medical students as graduate students with accompanying facilities
4. Investigation of Students' Aid Office and its workings
5. Stronger stand by Students' Council and Medical Faculty on abortion laws.

law

ANDRE MECS

This candidate has taken a keen interest in both internal and external affairs as seen by his major activities — chairman of Convocation Activities in 1967 and presently Operations Co-ordinator of the McGill Seminar on Quebec Affairs.

This candidate believes that political ideals should not blind a representative to such an extent as to make any constructive contribution to student government unlikely. André Mécs would therefore like to represent the law faculty on the following platform:

1) Administration control over such matters as are prejudicial to the reputation of McGill.

2) Strict Council vigilance to assure that the Daily adheres to the annual policy statement as ratified by Council.

3) Further development of such organizations as the present tripartite Senate sub-committee.

4) Revaluation of McGill's role in a Quebec society.

Committee for the Candidate

HOWARD SHAPRAY

Howard Shapray, BA '66, is currently a second year Law student. He has attended McGill for the past six years, having been active throughout in all phases of student life. He is a past president of the McGill Progressive Conservative Association and is currently chairman of the Legal Aid Committee.

PLATFORM

1. Autonomy within the framework of a responsible Students' Society.
2. An end to nepotistic type practices in the selection of the Daily editor. A Daily that speaks for rather than shouts at the majority of the Campus; a Daily responsible to Council which gives preference to student affairs over "world events."
3. A Council that is fundamentally an administrative body rather than a political debating forum.
4. That Law be given the status of a Graduate faculty or similar special status.
5. That the Law Faculty's best interest be the chief concern of its representative.

Committee for the Candidate

music

PAUL BERKOWITZ

PLATFORM:

Paul Berkowitz believes that the most important issue facing students is that of greater participation in the learning process by those who are really affected by it — the teachers and the students.

If elected, he will urge for: —

1) a study of this question and effective implementation by the Student Council.

2) student members on Senate committees and, in general, greater stress on teachers and students in academic affairs.

3) immediate priority on these committees for construction of new Music Faculty.

4) use of some noon hours in Redpath Hall for Campus concerts.

5) Student Council stand to urge the government of the priority of education and the need for new facilities.

PENSKETCH:

Paul is a third-year student with a fine academic record. He is familiar with student politics, having been a member of several student committees. We urge you to elect him Music representative on December 6.

Committee for the Candidate

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

PENSKETCH

President, Music Undergraduates' Society, 1966-67; History and Literature major; pianist and teacher.

PLATFORM

(1) Robert promises:

— to encourage immediate progress on the building of the University Centre for the Performing Arts (i.e. the new Faculty of Music).

— to promote mature student-faculty relationships, in particular for the benefit of new students.

— to encourage general campus interest and awareness of our activities as professional musicians.

(2) a. Robert strongly favors student representation on Senate and its major committees, with open decision-making where feasible.

b. He will fight to maintain independent representation of our faculty on Council.

We feel that Bob is the only man with sufficient administrative experience and ability, and awareness of our particular interests, to project an effective image of our faculty on the campus as a whole.

Committee for the Candidate

phys. and occ. therapy

JUDI FISH

Judi Fish, a third year Occupational Therapy student, has channeled her interests into many other fields despite her heavy schedule. She has worked on the Blood Drive, on Treasure Van, and she is a Majorette for the McGill Redmen. Academically she is interested in Psychiatry and Psychology, and she is currently working with children in a Psychiatry Hospital.

Judi advocates student participation in University affairs including representation on the Senate. On representation by population, a current issue, she believes that the P & OT faculty should maintain its independence and be represented on the Student Council despite its size. Judi would like to see an improved Medical Cafeteria which would remain open at night and on Saturdays. She intends to set up a committee to promote interest in P & OT in the high schools and among other faculties of the University, through films and lectures, and to raise funds for scholarships through social functions.

Committee for the Candidate

PATRICIA MCKIBBIN

PLATFORM TO:

Maintain the identity of the Physical and Occupational Therapy Faculty in Student Affairs.
Take an active part in the Students' Council.
Increase student representation in University Government at McGill University.

We have asked Patricia McKibbin to run as the Physical and Occupational Therapy representative in the forthcoming elections. Pat will take an active part in the Students' Council and maintain our Faculty's identity in student affairs. Pat has been active in Student affairs even before she arrived at McGill. During High School in Ottawa she was President of the Girls' Athletic Association; Minister of Athletics; and a Senator in the School Parliament. At McGill, she has been Secretary — Treasurer for the Physical and Occupational Therapy, third year. Pat hopes to achieve a closer relationship between her Faculty and other Faculties at McGill. She will do her best to express your views in all issues. Vote for PATRICIA McKIBBIN in the Student Council election.

Committee for the Candidate

nursing

ANN HICKIN

PENSKETCH

Ann is a fourth year student who has, in previous years, participated in the Nursing Undergraduate Society, occupying an executive position in 1966-67. She has served as a representative to the Association of Student Nurses of Quebec, and has been a member of Choral Society and Savoy Society. Her interest in student government has led her to seek a seat on Council.

PLATFORM

The candidate supports the following policies:

1. Student representation on Senate, with clear-cut roles and equal voting privileges.
2. Maintenance of McGill University as a private, self-governing institution.
3. Increasing the number of Arts and Science representatives to Council in order to achieve more adequate representation for this faculty.
4. The establishment of a campus birth control clinic run by Health Service.

She is opposed to the following:

1. Obscuring smaller faculties and schools by merging them for representation on Council.
2. Unilingualism in UGEQ.

Committee for the candidate

LESLIE ROBINSON

PENSKETCH

Leslie is in the fourth year of the Basic Nursing program and has worked hard for her faculty. Her activities include: Secretary-Treasurer NUS '66-'67; vice-president, NUS, '67-'68; Open House '65; internal co-ordinator, RVC. House Committee, '67-'68; and she is a new Red Wing.

PLATFORM

It is felt by the candidate that students should have representation on the Senate when they show that they are capable of handling this responsibility. She thinks that there is a definite need for bilingualism in UGEQ. She feels that the proposed constitutional amendments are not a feasible solution to the problem of representation on Council. Each minority group should be represented because they have separate views. Also, the Council would become too large to be manageable. We feel that Leslie will endeavour to represent the views of the nursing faculty on Council to the best of her ability.

Committee for the Candidate

Women's Union Elections — Today

8 candidates for non-resident member-at-large: elect 3

COLLEEN FOLEY

Colleen is a third year transfer student from Loyola. Her activities at Loyola included cheerleading and Women's Athletics while maintaining a high second class standing. She has worked on the Women's Union at Loyola in both her first and second year. She has taken part in both the Blood Drive and the Red Feather Blitz. We believe that her scholastic standing, her enthusiasm, responsibility and previous experience will make her a perfect addition to the Women's Union Executive.

Committee for the Candidate

KENDY BENTLEY

We, the committee, for the candidate, feel that Kendy Bentley is qualified to hold a position in the Women's Union because of her past experience in High School. There she was an active member on the Students' Council, a prefect, a member of the yearbook staff, captain of her house league, president of her Hi-Y club and vice-president of Interclub Council. Here at McGill she has participated last year and this year in women's intercollegiate basketball as well as the Red Feather Blitz. Kendy is very interested in helping the Women's Union and we feel she could hold the position responsibly.

Committee for the Candidate

JUDY MITCHELL

Judy Mitchell is very interested in the Women's Union and we feel that she can responsibly hold the position of non-resident Representative of the Women's Union Executive Council. She has had previous experience in executive positions during High School and therefore feels qualified to fill the seat as one of the Non-Resident Representatives. Judy held office for her Hi-Y group, was chairman of the Ski Committee, a representative to the Students' Council, a prefect and a member of the Annual Staff.

We feel that her experience in these various capacities and her interest in the Women's Union would enable her to act as a Non-Resident Representative.

Committee for the Candidate

MARIE TRAHAN

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Marie Trahan, B.A. III for the position of non-resident representative.

Marie is a transfer student from the University of Vermont. While there she as an enthusiastic participant in many activities including the French Club, Kake Walk (Winter Carnival) and Women's Student Government. At present she is working on Spring Convocation and the Red and White. Because of her experince at the University of Vermont we feel that she could introduce new ideas to the Women's Union at McGill.

Therefore, we urge you to elect Marie Trahan because she is well suited to represent women's interests at McGill.

Committee for the Candidate

HEIDI SEUTER

Heidi Suter is a second year Honors French student who came to McGill after a year in Switzerland. At McGill she is keenly interested in student affairs. She belongs to the McGill Progressive Party, is a keen supporter of intramural hockey and is working with the Red and White Revue.

We believe that her academic intergrity, her past experience and her genuine interest in the Women's Union would make Heidi a valuable member of the executive.

Committee for the Candidate

ANDREA FRANCOEUR

We, the undersigned, believe that the candidate is capable of fulfilling the responsibilities of non-resident member-at-large. The candidate had previously held positions in student government in high school. We support her in the belief that Women's Union should strive to make McGill women more aware of the role of the Union on campus.

Committee for the Candidate

LORI JIGURSKY

We, the committee for the Candidate, believe Lori Jigursky to be qualified for the position of non-resident member-at-large in the Women's Union. Lori, a second year history major student, has shown keen interest in participating in such events as Blood Drive, Red Feather Blitz and Red and White Revue. Lori is an efficient worker and we believe she will prove herself an asset to the Executive of the Women's Union.

Committee for the Candidate

WENDY HILCHEY

We believe that Wendy Hilchey, a second year Honors English student, due to her responsibility, broadmindedness and enthusiasm is a perfect candidate for member-at-large in the Women's Union Executive.

She is a supporter of campus activities such as the Blood Drive, Red Feather Blitz and Women's Athletics. Her qualities of leadership, efficiency and enthusiasm would make her an ideal candidate for the position of non-resident member-at-large in the Women's Union.

Committee for the Candidate

External Vice-President

elect 1

KATHY BROPHY

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Kathy Brophy for the position of External Vice-President of the Women's Union Executive Council. We feel she would be a good representative because of her previous experience in executive positions held in High School and University.

Kathy has actively participated in University functions, holding the position of manager of the Women's Swim Team, besides being an active member of the team. She has also worked on the Big Sister Program and the McGill Mental Health Volunteer Program. Outside the University, Kathy also works as a ballet teacher. For the above reasons we feel Kathy would be a good candidate for the position and would fulfill her office to the best of her abilities.

Committee for the Candidate

GINI DICKIE

We, the committee for the candidate, feel that Gini Dickie, B.A. III, is well qualified for the position of External Vice-President which would enable her to work towards her desire for more effective communications between the Women's Union and the women on McGill campus.

Gini has proven to be an enthusiastic worker in the Blood Drive and the Red Feather Blitz. She has represented McGill on the Intercollegiate figure skating team and as a cheerleaderette. These previous involvements in campus activities together with her vice-presidency in High School student government have given her ample experience to fulfill the responsibilities of this position.

Committee for the Candidate

Internal Vice-President

elect 1

BEA KELEHER

We, the undersigned, urge you to elect Bea Keleher, B.A. II as your Internal Vice President in the Women's Union.

While at McGill, Bea has actively participated in university affairs including the Big Sister Program and Red and White. As a Big Sister during Freshette Reception, she became acquainted with the many worthwhile projects supported by the Women's Union. At present she is working on Spring Convocation. This, along with previous positions of responsibility, held outside McGill, makes her a qualified candidate for Internal V.P.

Therefore, we feel that Bea Keleher would be an enthusiastic member of the Women's Union Executive Committee.

Committee for the Candidate

LOUISE MOUSSEAU

PENSKETCH :

Big-Sister, Freshette Reception Committee Intra-Mural Sports. Red Feather Blitz Returns Assessor.

PLATFORM :

Louise, a Honors Political Science student, proposes :

Expansion of the Women's Union Volunteer Programmes; an earlier start, and more co-ordination between committees for Freshette Reception; better communication between the Women's Union Executive and the ex-officio members; greater participation of, and more co-operation between the Women's Union and affiliated associations.

We feel that because of her experince and promotional leadership, in her capacity as Public Relations Chairman years previous to McGill, and in sports clubs, Louise will act conscientiously and effectively in the position of Internal Vice-President of the Women's Union.

Committee for the Candidate

Allnutt, Fournier . . .

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ence strongly indicated there had been no malice, and that the only purpose in publishing the article was for its satirical value.

An error in judgment had been made and a retraction was subsequently printed, he explained.

"The subject was blown far out of proportion by external forces."

"The role of the public media has been nothing short of disgusting," he declared, "and the media displayed irresponsibility in dealing with the facts."

The case was tried and judged to a large extent by the public media, he claimed, and "the Administration over-reacted to the whole affair".

The error in judgment which was made and admitted "should be considered part of the search for guidelines and part of the educational process," Schecter concluded.

Drawing attention to a remark by Schecter, Dean Woods questioned "the notion that the behavior of a student has nothing to do with the university as a whole and is purely a student matter."

Schecter answered: "I will not say this matter does not reflect on the name of the university, but the students should have been left to decide", because the question of the content of a student newspaper is "essentially" a student matter.

Professorial briefs

In his summation, Schecter quoted from several briefs presented to the committee by individual professors and groups of professors. The essence of most of the briefs was that the *Realist* article was in keeping with the literary tradition of satire.

A brief submitted by Economics and Political Science Professor J. C. Weldon, drew attention to certain pages of "Academic Freedom and Tenure", a handbook of the American Association of University Teachers. The handbook urges that offences that can be committed by students should be as clearly defined as possible and "such phrases as 'undesirable conduct'... should be avoided".

"I must express my great concern about the precedent set if charges of the kind before the Committee and the associated procedures... are in effect accepted in the findings of the Committee," Professor Weldon said.

"The precedents, if they come into existence," he continued, "seem to me to affect all of us, and though no one intends it, to intrude on and limit academic freedom."

In another brief, English Professor Maurice Evans said, "I consider that Mr. Fekete and those responsible on the *Daily* made an error in judgment, though not a moral error, in publishing the article they did."

"The modern literate student who reads the literature of the world around him is inevitably puzzled by the concept of 'decency' which McGill thrusts upon him..." the brief continues. "The university is, in fact, imposing an arbitrary standard of literary decency which does not operate in the world outside, and in doing so, it is facing the student with a double code of morality to which he would not be expected to conform if he were not a university student."

Article "well conceived"

A further submission by English Professor A.E. Malloch terms the Krassner article "well conceived and executed."

However, the brief adds that to reprint the Krassner article "half a year after the real furore over the Manchester book, and in a country which has never taken the same kind of interest as the US in the assassination, is certainly to increase the chances that the satirist's purpose will fail."

Summing up the duties of the Senate Committee, Chairman Perry Meyer said the committee must decide whether the publication was reprehensible, should the matter be dealt with by the committee, should a penalty be imposed, and, if so, what penalty.

The committee has a wide range of possible decisions open to it, from expulsion to dismissal of the matter. Other penalties that could be imposed by the Committee are fines up to $100 and suspensions "not exceeding one year". Either suspension or expulsion must be ratified by the Senate.

When the committee will render its decision is not known.

ASUS candidates . . .

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Robert Cooper, BSc4(R), emphasized the practical approach to student problems. He said his main concern was the student ghetto which will be torn down within the next three years and replaced with more expensive housing. "Students need a roof over their head," he said. Cooper also stressed the need to remain in UGEQ. "Since we supply one fifth of the budget", he said, "we should keep one fifth of the voice."

"I stand for open Senate meetings and student representation on Senate," said Gordon Garmaise, BA 3. He also said we must be participants in a receptive learning process rather than an aggressive learning process.

Julius Grey, BA 3, said we were in the midst of a revolution which must be carried on with "responsible radicalism." He emphasized the importance of UGEQ and the recognition of the English language as an "associate language." "We should be concerned with social and educational issues. Language is a minor point," said Grey.

John Hamilton, BA 3, said we need people who will attack students' problems rationally on "merits rather than emotions". He also suggested student representation by population of each faculty. "It is important that UGEQ have respect for the English language and every individual's political stand," Hamilton said.

Ralph Lysyshyn, BA 3, said if politics entered into campus affairs, efficiency would suffer. "A Messiah is unfavorable in politics", he said.

David Monroe, BA 3, said he was "fed up with the incapability of Council and the hooliganism demonstrated by various students." He said we have not seen a responsible Students' Council for many years and if we finally elect one "the Board of Governors will then settle back and leave us be".

Mark Rafman, BA 3, said his policy was one of activism. "We must fight for our rights, earn them and bargain from a position of strength," he said. On the subject of the **Daily** he said we must avoid having someone radical and unrepresentative.

Aaron Rynd, BA 3, said the Students' Council policy must be separated from that of the **Daily**. He also said UGEQ wasn't tapping administrative resources and channeling information properly.

Henry Szechtman, BSc 3, stressed that the university is both an academic and democratic community in which students are active. "Actual learning processes should not end with course requirements," he said. He emphasized the importance of open Senate meetings and more Arts and Science representatives on Council.

"We must do away with petty politics," said Morris Schneiderman, BSc 3. He said the food in the cafeteria must be improved. "We must remain in UGEQ," because for practical purposes English is still there," he said.

today

Since the last regular *Daily* for this term will be published this Friday, **Today** column items for December 8-15 must be entered in the Today book before 2 pm Thursday. Items for December 15 — January 15 will appear in the Christmas Literary issue of December 15 and must be entered before 2 pm Wednesday, December 13.

Classified

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APARTMENT TO SHARE: 150' from Roddick Gates; fireplace, oak panelling, reasonable rent. Also need refrigerator or mover. Phone Bob: 844-0540.

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LARGE DOUBLE ROOM available in downtown Montreal — suitable for 2 or 3 male students. Very quiet. Call 288-9533 after 6 pm.

RIDES

THREE GIRLS DESIRE RIDE to Southern Maine, December 20 or 21. Will share expenses. Please call 844-7381.

RIDE WANTED TO New Haven or Hartford, Conn. on Dec. 16, Saturday. Will share expenses. Please phone 739-5324.

LOST

GREEN BIOLOGY NOTEBOOK on Thursday in Otto Maass. Any information call Alan Tarshis 481-6119.

ARE YOU LOST? Attend the Instrument Flying and Navigation lectures every Tuesday at 1 pm E 304 — for beginners, too.

WATERMAN'S FOUNTAIN PEN, containing green ink, on Tues. Nov. 28, in Otto Maass Building Chem. 100 lab. Jane, evenings, 733-0345.

McCONNELL ENGINEERING Building — pair of brown male glasses. 334-4497.

VERY LIBERAL REWARD to anyone who returns my lock dark brown overcoat and light brown cap, lost Thursday. Call 842-3537.

WALLET STOLEN: I must have my visa card, driver's licence, etc. Please leave them where I can find them. If found, contact Rick Stewart at 288-5256.

BLACK WALLET in cafeteria, containing very important I.D. card and drivers license. If found leave at switchboard or call 733-2422.

WILL THE PERSON WHO STOLE my brown suede coat from Redpath Library on December 1 please return it to Union switchboard or call J. at 844-8396.

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A TAPERECORDER in good condition. Preferably portable. Please phone Nelson: 935-7082 after 7 pm.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION ALL MALE STUDENTS: The Hematology Department of the Royal Victoria Hospital, in conjunction with the McGill University Health Service, is conducting a study on blood of healthy young males from various geographical areas: North America, South America, Caribbean and Central America, Africa, Middle East, Asia. Twenty volunteers from each of these areas are required. A remuneration of $15 per volunteer is offered. The following conditions must be met: (1) healthy males to age 30; (2) not currently on preparations containing iron; (3) must not have anemia; (4) no history of parasitic disease. Call Mrs. Charlow, 842-1251, local 1574.

IF YOU'RE ONE OF THE 589 members of the M.O.C. who want to meet the other 588, bring your lunch to B 27 at 1 pm this week.

CHRISTMAS — NEW YEAR'S — PARTIES and dances are approaching, and we can arrange your entertainment. Book your bands through Boom Enterprises. 276-6952 — 681-2698 — 482-7056.

"WHY I GAVE UP CHRISTIANITY" — Fred Cappucino, minister of Lakeshore Unitarian Church. McGill Humanist Society, Thursday, Dec. 7, Union 457 — 1 pm.

SING AT CHRISTMAS! Hear the Christmas story in contrasting moods, traditional and modern. Dec. 16, McGill Choral Society.

JAZZ/COFFEE AT THE NEW "OP", 3545 Park. Dennis A. Brown quartet. Wed. Thurs. Sun. 9 pm, Fri. Sat. 10 pm.

McGILL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY presents a movie. The Changing Forest, 30 min. colour, in Martin Auditorium, McIntyre Bldg., Tues. Dec. 5, 1-5 pm.

L.Y.C. DANCE: Union Ballroom, featuring "The Gap", Go-Go girls, beer and door prizes. Saturday, Dec. 9, 8 pm.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS — unusual assortment of imported South American handmade gift items — 2002 MacKay, apartment 3, corner Maisonneuve, one east of Guy. Tel: 935-8765. Call in and look around — no obligation.

GET INVOLVED THROUGH

A CAREER IN MANPOWER

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If you have ambition, initiative and a keen interest in our country's social and economic conditions, you are invited to join the Manpower Division which is dedicated to serving the needs of Canadian workers and employers.

Contact your Placement Officer to make an appointment with the Department's representative who will be on campus December 11 to interview 1968 graduates

DEPARTMENT OF MANPOWER AND IMMIGRATION

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1967

Members of the Students' Society may vote according to the following polling schedule:

ARCHITECTURE	
McConnell	9 am to 4 pm
ARTS & SCIENCE	
Arts Building	9 am to 4 pm
Bishop Mountain	11:30 to 2 pm
Leacock	9 am to 4 pm
Otto Maass	9 am to 4 pm
Physical Sciences Centre	9 am to 4 pm
Royal Victoria College	11:30 to 2 pm
Stewart Biology	9 am to 4 pm
COMMERCE	
Arts Building	9 am to 4 pm
Bishop Mountain	11:30 to 4 pm
Leacock	9 am to 4 pm
DENTISTRY	
Strathcona	9 am to 4 pm
Montreal General	12 to 4 pm
DIVINITY	
Bishop Mountain	11:30 to 2 pm
Wilson Hall	9 am to 5 pm
EDUCATION	
Arts Building	9 am to 4 pm
Leacock	9 am to 4 pm
ENGINEERING	
Bishop Mountain	11:30 to 2 pm
McConnell	9 am to 4 pm
LAW	
Chancellor Day Hall	9 am to 4 pm
Bishop Mountain	11:30 to 2 pm
MEDICINE	
Bishop Mountain	11:30 to 2 pm
McIntyre	9 am to 4 pm
Montreal General Dental Lab.	12 to 4 pm
Strathcona	9 am to 4 pm
MUSIC	
Music Faculty 3476 Redpath	9 am to 4 pm
Royal Victoria College	11:30 to 2 pm
NURSING	
Royal Victoria College	11:30 to 2 pm
Wilson Hall	9 am to 5 pm
PHYSICAL & OCC. THER.	
McIntyre	9 am to 4 pm
Royal Victoria College	11:30 to 2 pm
Strathcona	9 am to 4 pm
SOCIAL WORK	
Wilson Hall	9 am to 5 pm

GRADUATES

MAY VOTE AT ANY POLL

NOTE: Due to unavoidable circumstances there will be no polling booth in the University Centre.

1. **Students MUST present their 1967-68 Identity Cards in order to vote.**
2. **Attention of every member of the Students' Society is drawn to the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society pages 199 - 202, of the Student Handbook.**

Laiq Hanafi,
Chief Returning Officer.

Thornpike brothers glisten

Red snowshoer eyes pro spot

by VIRGIL POOR

Freeman Thornpike claims he is only a mediocre snowshoer, yet for the past three seasons he has proven himself to be instrumental in the Redmen's tracker squad. Only this past weekend, Thornpike recorded sixty points in pacing the team to an impressive 63-9 rout over SGWU in the annual Montreal Snowshoe Festival at St. Jovite. Points are awarded on the basis of the number of small openings the contestants can squeeze into, in the woods.

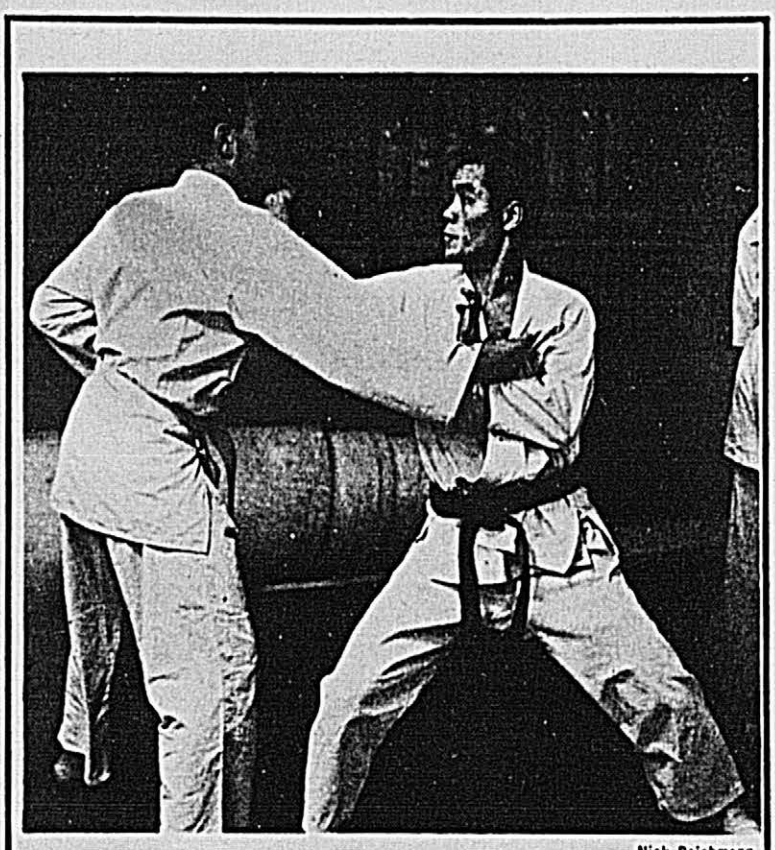
Freeman's three foot four inch stature has been the major factor in his success as the snowshoer has himself many times disclosed; "I may be tiny but there's nothing I can't get into."

McGill Snowshoe coach Wally Racquet values "Thorny" to a great extent in his championship aspirations: "If Freeman stays in shape we should wrap it up early this year. Four winters ago his absence cost us dearly." One can vividly recall that four years ago Thornpike was mistaken for a jackrabbit and shot at by a local St. Jovite resident. Luckily the wound in his abdomen healed quickly and, even though the snowshoers had a losing streak, Freeman was to return and haunt the opponents who hadn't missed him.

This weekend's performance put Thornpike into the top ten scorers and if he continues his hectic pace, he could threaten his older brother Horn's record. Horn had led the '39 version of the snowshoers to top laurels. The elder Thornpike, although two inches taller, had accumulated one thousand points. Rumours have it Horn used to cover his ski jacket with vaseline before every match. Horn Thornpike, however, has always maintained his innocence. Subsequent investigations have proven to be futile and Horn in an official press release stated: "I was just good, I was always genuinely slippery." Horn is currently employed at Blue Bonnets in scraping manure out of tricky corners.

Freeman denied reports that he intended to follow his brother's tracks: "After I receive my degree I plan to make a career in professional snowshoeing". Mr. and Mrs. Thornpike who hail from New Pultz, New Jersey are bahind Freeman all the way: "We bought him his first snowshoes, and, if we have to, we will buy him his last."

McGill may yet produce its first professional snowshoer. Athletic director Harry Griffith was unavailable at this time for any comment. That's nice.



Nick Deichmann

Masayuki Hisataka (right) displays his fine karate form at a recent instructional session.

Karate king crashes boards, bricks, people

No muscular goon kicks sand at Masayuki Hisataka when he is relaxing at the beach. The slender, inoffensive Japanese wears his black belt in karate and judo over his flowered jams.

Hisataka is this university's first karate instructor, currently conducting an introductory course in the Pine Avenue Sweatatorium for students interested in learning to break people in half with their bare hands and other pastimes.

Rumor has it that Hisataka is so skilled at his profession that the Montreal police department requested him to register the callouses on the edges of his hands as deadly weapons.

Hisataka, the top-ranked karate instructor in North America, holds the degree of seventh dan, whatever that is, awarded by the All-Japan Kenkokan Karate Federation.

His promotion to his present status capped a spectacular career in the art of self-defence which originated in China as a means of self-defence for small, unarmed people against large, armed people.

His father, Mendel, was the founder of karate as it is known today and little Masayuki was taking his first cuts at the tender age of three.

By the age of thirteen, he had earned his black belt in both karate and judo to qualify as a kind of child prodigy in the art of using one's hands as weapons.

Hisataka won the all-Japan Kenkokan karate championship from 1958 to 1962 and took the open competition title in Tokyo in 1960.

He participated in karate demonstrations at the New York World's Fair and at the extravaganza in the St. Lawrence.

He has been a member of the athletics staffs of Columbia University, the State University of New York and Nihon University of Tokyo.

His lone disappointment came when his application for the position of karate instructor at the University of Old Paltz at Ulan Bator was rejected. Too bad.

"His course has been very popular and naturally no discipline problems are anticipated," chuckles Tommy Thompson, sports information director of the university. "Gyuuhh."

JOCKSTAFFERS

massayumi histamina gets full spread as jaffe ponders over ruptured spleen effort on what? winter snogropers... ishue is extrement hoorshy as the car salesmen refs sports' staff conlicts... carin's head offered to many at same time for stacey is supreme... paj a desker? it's hair snipping time as a rumbling, moaning, barberous villain threatens lovingly... scott planning to utilise karate blow... as confrontation ominous... murray runs after the pole today... and loses by a margin of 2-1... what ever happened to grey cup bash... ode to pink pants and lets run combs through our hair and compare.

Indians grope for initial league win

Ice Tribe hosts Mac tonight

Still looking for their first win of the regular season, the hockey Indians face the toughest test of the schedule as they play on two consecutive nights the likes of Macdonald and Loyola.

The Tribe entertains the Macdonald Clansmen tonight in a game at the Winter Stadium beginning at 8 pm. Tomorrow the team journeys to Loyola for an 8:00 tilt with the Braves.

Indian Coach Len McDougall hopes that his squad will not have to exert themselves against the Clansmen, a team which the Tribe defeated twice last season, as Thursday's contest with Loyola will definitely be a harder-fought battle.

The Braves represent the class of the league this year as a majority of the team have returned from the group who went undefeated last season.

To bolster the impotent Tribe attack, mentor McDougall has secured three players from the parent Redmen. Layton Reynolds will be probably be utilised as a utility forward with Norm Boucher on defence.

Dave Craig will be the starting goaltender as Peter Pichler is out with an injured leg. On an injury note, rearguard John Ono will be out of action until after the Christmas break due to a shoulder separation.

Gilles Schipper, ace of the defensive complement, has hung up his skates for the year. Joining him in retirement is Howie Smith who has followed his pattern of last season after a spat with the coach.

Eric Klinkoff will centre Ken Sutherland and Tim Kerrigan, while Doug Crossley will skate between Mike Corber and Graeme Tennant. Ken Kabbash will pivot Eric Reid and Brian Galbraith.

Shorncroft saves stax from slimy sepulchre

by IAN LEARMONTH

A valiant effort by a misplaced squid-jigger has saved the tabulated results of the past week's Intramural competition, which were inadvertently flushed down the Sir Arthur Currie sub-basement toilet.

Theodore Shorncroft, no relation to the illustrious McGill student, was tending his lines off Pointe aux Trembles when he noticed a leather satchel, floating in the wash of the great sewage pipe. He dove from his schooner, grabbed the satchel and managed to throw it on deck before drowning. Police officials forwarded the results to the Daily offices where they were placed in the Decontamination Room.

Meanwhile, back on the hockey rink, Medicine swamped Dentistry 5-1, and Science dumped Architecture 5-3 as Leblanc contributed two goals in a losing effort. Engineering creamed the anemic Artsmen 6-2, while in the game of the week Law downed Commerce 5-3. Feldman was the big gun for the Lawyers, while Strathdee showed to advantage for Commerce.

In floor hockey, it was the P.M.P's over the All-Stars 7-3 and Dent 3&4 on top of Medicine 6-1. The Inlays squeezed by the Alphas 1-0. F.H. 2 outhustled the Shysters and garnered a 4-1 decision. In the evening finale, the Animals combined the scoring punch of Garland and the net-minding wizardry of Biro to manhandle Education 4-1.

It appears that the "in" thing to do in Intramurals is to default. The Slipsticks defaulted to the All-Stars in volleyball action, while the inebriated Plumbers failed to put in an appearance against the Hoops in B-ball. Two stunts like that and they catch the toe.

In basketball, the powerhouse Schwanns, sparked by the twelve-point performance of Young, stopped the Choppers 37-23. The M.B.A's jumped to an early lead and munched the Shysters 48-23 as Albino de Souza swished 12.

In the two closest games of the week, Phylum eked out a 29-27 verdict over Science 1 & 2 and the Stilts lost a heartbreaker to the Liabils.

As French President Charles de Gaulle pointed out in his telegram of consolation to the depressed Stilts, "Ceux sont les breaks'.'

hangin' loose

with DAVE CARIN
Sports Editor

The Redmen hockey machine has indulged in four league contests to date, and to the disappointment of the local game promoters have dropped three quarters of them. Their third SIHL loss was recorded last Friday night at the Winter Stadium when the Waterloo Warriors outscored Dave Copp's skaters 5-3.

Copp could not be blamed if he petitioned league officials to consider awarding points to the team judged best at hitting goalposts or skating up and down the ice with the most fervour. However, the archaic system of awarding the game to the team which scored more goals will be maintained.

Waterloo, you might remember, finished second to the Monteith brothers and other assorted Varsity Blues last year, and arrived in Montreal bearing press clippings describing their hockey product as "new and improved".

The pages of the hockey history volume tell of how the Redmen skated with Waterloo for three periods and provided what was probably the best Winter Stadium entertainment seen at McGill since the November uprising.

"This is good", remarked one astute observer in reference to the Redmen's entertainment value, "but the turkeys are not winning games."

Dave Copp was to mention something about that when he noted that his team could conceivably look worse than they really are, and went on to discuss the prospects of coming away from the trip to Toronto and Queen's this weekend with more than a couple of points.

A guy has a sneaking suspicion that the Redmen puck chasers will mimic the antics of a good portion of the paying customers at this institution... they'll try to catch up in the second term.

Coin shortage hurts

Paying spectators did not overwhelm the ticket sellers during Athletics Night '67 proceedings last week. Many people turned away from the Currie gym when they found out that they had to part with a small amount of coin for the privilege of viewing the amateur talent inside.

Others wandered off to the Winter Stadium to cool their heels at the hockey game, but most people didn't make either scene. This problem of "spectatoris raris" has been around for a long time, but finally some measures are about to be instituted to determine why the problem exists.

A committee appointed by the Athletics Board will meet Friday to put the final touches on a questionnaire designed to determine the attitude of the campus towards athletics. The survey will encompass questions concerning the purpose of athletics, its relative importance in the university and specifics concerning the form of athletics presently offered on campus.

It goes fairly deep, but it neglects one matter completely — an issue which the administration has been dodging for years. The issue is of course whether or not the Athletics Department should set up a birth control clinic as part of their indoor intramural sports program.

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